

LED THREE BROOKLYN BOYS TO SEEK MAN EATING BIGER.

But the Truth Was Not in Barnum's Ancient Elephant Man-Magie Root of the Indian-Slaying Medicine Man Failed to Allay Hunger, and They're Home.

Three better boys do not grow among the rubber plants than Arthur Clarke, who is 13 and lives at 94 Ralph avenue; Willie Fiero, who is 11 and abides at 1483 Broadway, and Robert Shaffer, whose years are 14 and whose home is at 1009 Putnam avenue. Their mothers were quite proud of them until recently, and used to remark to the neighbors that for doing chores and being good around the house those boys certainly took the cake. They were quite sure that the three were just the ones not to keep them awake nights. The adventure had its beginning in school 'iogafy' last winter. The boys are in the same geography class. Geographies are not supposed to excite the youthful mind. Of all texts they are believed to be the most soothing; but in certain of their pages ferocious beasts placidly permit themselves to be gunned by daring hunters, who hide by water holes at night or creep through long jungle grass. The fascinating pic-tures touched the match to the imagina-

tions of Arthur, Willie and Robert. Then the circus came along. They had seen circuses before and had kept alive boyhood traditions by carrying water for the zebra and doing other useful chores, but never had a circus appealed to them They were up when it crawled over the Williamsburg Bridge in the dawn, the elephant folk lumbering in the van, the bad baby trumpeting and clanking his chains, the lions roaring restlessly and all the birds and beasts making queer night noises. They tagged after it all the way to the big lot, and when old Shammoth McHugh, the animal man, who was with Phineas T. Barnum in the perambulator days of circusing and who is known from Hyderabad to Houston, Tex., as a genial, though monumental, liar, started to bed the elephants they clamored for informa-tion, exact, positive information, on the habitat and habits of carnivora. Old Shammoth bit off a fresh chew of to bacco, had them carry straw until their small backs

ached and, then, from his seat on a red wagon, containing a very real and very hungry tiger, told the exciting tale of how he siew a man-eating tiger singlehanded in the woods near Springfield, Mass.

"Bein's as how," said old Shammoth, looking doubtfully at the three boys, "you may think I'm a liar, all I've got to say is that if you'll go to Springfield you'll see the woods still there and the claw marks of the tagger on one hig tree—let me see now, where is that tree? Oh, yes, just north by east of a beeline from the City hall steenle You can't miss it. It was hall steeple. You can't miss it. It was about a year gone that I took a nip too much, the which you kids must never do, and went to the woods to sleep. Suddenly, toward morning, I awoke. There was a growlin' and a gnashin' of teeth (here

ched and, then, from his seat on a red

and went to the woods to sleep. Suddenly, toward morning, I awoke. There was a growin' and a gnashin' of teeth (here three pairs of eyes got round as butter plates), and then I spotted two balls of fire not more'n six feet away from me.

"Tagger,' says I to myself. Tagger, sure as shooth." I've heard these woods is full of em. Shammoth, you're a goner."
The growin' and the gnashin got worse and worser and them red balls of firs kept inveilin' close and closes, until, pretty soon, and the same of the same

ing expeditions, and after the circus was over there was just \$7 cents among the three. Rubber plants saved them. Many Brooklyn people who go away of a summer go regretfully, because they must leave behind the beloved rubber plant to the mercy of servants or unfeeling janitors. The boys organized an association for the protection of pet rubber plants. They took contracts for the care of rubber plants and by the middle of this month they had over \$8 in cash.

One night in Fulton street they saw a man with a long black mustache who were a

man with a long black mustache who wore a sombrero and glared flercely in the reflec-tion of gasoline flares that surrounded him. To a crowd he was relating a desperate adventure. It seemed that this fearless man had discovered a magic cure all by the purest of accident. Traveling in the north of Mexico, he was set upon by a band of Apaches. He fought them off with a revolver a day and a night and when they withdrew leaving six of their number biting drew. Apaches. He fought them off with a revolver a day and a night and when they withdrew, leaving six of their number biting the dust, he was half dead from thirst and hunger. There was no water to be found. As far as the eye could see all was sand and desolation. He dragged himself painfully to the shade of a great rock, stubbing his toe against a dry root. Half mad, he seized the root and began to chew on it. In a minute he felt himself reviving. He chewed some more, set himself reviving. He chewed some more, set himself reviving. He chewed some more, set on his feet, kept on chewing, realized it was the root, became himself again, stronger than ever, walked thirty miles to a settlement before sundown and gave the magic medicine to the world. Would anybody buy? Ten cents, the tenth part of a dollar was the price of a small package. Ten cents would neither make you nor break you nor set you up in business. Three backages were sold then and there to Arthur, willie and Robert.

They bought a pistol next, a .32 caliber afair a little shopworn, and were ready for the adventure in the Springfield woods. On Wednesday last the three slipped away from their homes, bought half fare tickets to East Brookfield, Mass., where Arthur had an uncle, and started. Arthur decided that uncle might interfere with the hunting trip and so they didn't tarry in East Brookfield. They went to Springfield and that used up all but a few cents of the money. When they asked Springfield Roople very seriously the best way to get to the woods where the tigers were they sot laughed at, so they trudged into the country on Thursday to see for themselves. Alas, strange as it may seem, there was not one word of truth in the tale told in the gray dawn by old Shammoth lifethugh.

They were pretty hungry then and so they felt ready to the sound that they felt ready to the set. leaving six of their number biting ust, he was half dead from thirst and

McHugh.

They were pretty hungry then and so tired they felt ready to drop. So they brought out the three packages of the magic root sold them by the fearless adventurer among the Apaches and chewed vigorously on it. It was bitter and nasty, and though they chewed for an hour they were as hungry as ever and twice as tired. The zest of the adventure was all gone and they were just three lonely little boys who would have given a good deal to see mother loom up, even if she carried a slipper.

They trudged back into Springfield and went to the depot. A policeman found them fast asleep on a bench and took them before Cant. O'Malley. They tearfully told him all about it. He laughed, saw that they were fed and then telegraphed to three mothers, who were worried sick.

The boys are back home now, very quiet ad very anxious to run errands. They reading "Rollo" instead of "Jack among the Indians," and for tales about all beasts they do not care at all.





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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A theatrical company that has been conducting rehearsals for the past two weeks in a West Side hall has had appreciative audiences. One man who lives in a nearby flat has shown special interest. Night after

flat has shown special interest. Night after night he has sat at the window with his head craned far out, watching intently every movement of the players.

The second act has appealed to him with particular force. That act winds up with a domestic misunderstanding in which the husband gets decidedly the better of the argument. As the actor's invective has become more and more picturesque the face of the man at the window has beamed with satisfaction, and many times he has seemed on the point of breaking into apseemed on the point of breaking into ap-

seemed on the point of breaking into applause.

However, he practised an admirable seif-restraint until Wednesday night. Then, at the climax of the player's cratory, his own enthusiasm became irrepressible.

"By George," he said, "if that ain't great. I'd give a dollar if I could sass back like that."

It is surprising what a trifle will insure great attention. A merchant of the suburbs drove through the financial district yes-terday with an ordinary wagon that had lettered upon its side the nature of his business and street address in Brooklyn.

Below this came:

"New York, United States of America."

It is safe to say that more people were drawn to read that advertisement than if the wagon had carried a brass band. It was novel. Everybody noticed it and

A crook, who had married and tried to settle down and lead an honest life, was riding in a street car the other day when ne leit a slight tug at his stud. Without turning his head he looked down and saw a busy hand trying to work it out of his shirt front. He at once worked his right hand behind his back and took the other fellow's watch. When he had it securely in his pocket, he turned around and said:

"Say, Bill, I was in the same line myself not long ago." he felt a slight tug at his stud. Without

fummer is the busiest season for expert accountants. Many firms choose the bookkeeper's vacation period as the most available time during which to have the books audited. A Broadway merchant remarked

a day or two ago:
"Our house selects the two weeks assigned as our bookkeeper's vacation as the best opportunity to have his accounts gone over. It saves two interruptions of our office routine. It prevents any chance of deception or collusion. Besides, the bookkeeper, if dishonest, is not so likely to doctor the records, as he knews he won't be on hand to steer the auditor astray when he examination is made."

Living on upper Broadway is a man who one day told his wife a lie. He lied about hoiled ham.

"Do you like boiled ham?" she asked, and he, knowing that ham was the only kind of meat she had for luncheon and not wishing to hurt her feelings, lied and said that he did.

wishing to hurt her feelings, lied and said that he did.

His wife remembered that and the day she went to Bar Harbor she said:

"Now, dear, I have a pleasant surprise for you. I know how you dislike eating in restaurants, consequently I have arranged things so that you can get part of your meals at home. I have left a boiled ham. Let me know how you like it."

The man said he would, and during the next week he despatched to the Maine coast daily bulletins pertaining to the supply of ham. One morning he reached the stage where the very sight of ham gave him the shivers and he chucked the whole joint of meat into the garbage can. That day he exultantly wired to Bar Harbor:

"Ham all gone."

In the beginning of the next week he received an unusually affectionate letter from his wife.

"I am sending you by express," she said, "something that will please you greatly."

That night when the man got home the janitor informed him of the arrival of the express package. The man undid the wrappings and collapsed. His wife had sent him another ham.

PUBLICATIONS.

BROADWAY Theatre, B'way & 41st St. Eve. 8:15. Sat. Mat. 2.15. SEATS FOUR Extra Mat. Labor Day PEARL THE BIG WHALE, Other Features.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK Theatre, B'way, 44th to 45th Sts PRICES 25, 50, 75c. & \$1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Xtra Mat. Labor Day.
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OPENING MO NDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 4.

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NEW YORK ROOF and Wistaria Grove.
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by the girl and pulled the cloth from her mouth.

The girl was quickly revived. When she was taken to the Lee avenue police court where Holste in was to get other prisoners, Magistrate Higginbotham was told what the girl had done. He said it would not be advisable to let the girl be taken to the jail in the van and sent a court officer to the prison with her.

Sues for Health Wrecked by Cock's Crowing. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Suit has been begun at Manchester by Mrs. Louise Ely of Washington, D. C., a patient at the Clifton Springs sanatorium, against Wells McLouth, a farmer, to recover \$200 for damages to her health, caused, she alleges, by the early morning crowing of a rooster owned by the defendant. McLouth sets up a general denial and will ask his neighbors to testify in his behalf.

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Edited by EDWARD J. WHEELER.

Westerleigh, Staten Island, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1905.
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9:45 A. M.—'FAST MAIL—24 hours to Chicago.

9:45 A. M.—'FAST MAIL—BUFFALO.

12:40 P. M.—'PAST MAIL—BUFFALO.

12:40 P. M.—'PAST MAIL—BUFFALO.

12:40 P. M.—'SARATOGA LIMITED.

13:7 P. M.—'THE SECOND EMPIRE.

29:4 P. M.—'SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED.

3:10 P. M.—'SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED.

3:10 P. M.—'SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED.

3:10 P. M.—'SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED.

3:10 P. M.—'THE SECOND EMPIRE.

29:4 P. M.—'THE JOTH CENTURY LIMITED.

3:10 P. M.—'THE JOTH CENTURY LIMITED.

TO Chicago in 18 hours, via New York Convival and Lake Shore.

3:40 P. M.—'THE JOTH CENTURY LIMITED.

4:30 P. M.—'HUDSON RIVER SPECIAL.

5:20 P. M.—'FAST MAIL—ALBANY.

5:20 P. M.—'WESTIERN EXPRESS.

7:20 P. M.—'WESTIERN EXPRESS.

7:20 P. M.—'WESTIERN EXPRESS.

7:20 P. M.—'WESTIERN NEW YORK & THOU-SAND ISLAND CONTREAL EXPRESS.

7:20 P. M.—'WESTIERN NEW YORK & THOU-SAND ISLANDS EXPRESS.

11:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC EXPRESS.

11:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC EXPRESS.

11:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC EXPRESS.

11:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC EXPRESS.

12:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC EXPRESS.

13:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC BAPRESS.

14:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC BAPRESS.

15:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC BAPRESS.

16:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC BAPRESS.

17:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC BAPRESS.

18:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC BAPRESS.

19:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC BAPRESS.

10:20 P. M.—'PACIFIC BAPRE

WEST SHORE R. R.

(New York Central & Hudson R. R. Lessee.)
Trains leave Franklin st. station. New York, as
follows, and 15 minutes later foot West 42d st., N. B.:
19:40 A. M.—Catskill Mountain Limited.
11:20 A. M.—Mountain Express.
11:45 P. M.—Rip Van Winkle Flyer.
11:00 P. M.—Chicago Express.
2:25 P. M.—Con. Lim. for Detroit, Chi. & St. Louis.
13:25 P. M.—Con. Lim. for Detroit, Chi. & St. Louis.
13:25 P. M.—For Roch., Buffalo, Cleveland & Chi.
15:00 P. M.—For Roch., Buffalo, Detroit & St. Louis.
19:44 P. M.—For Syra., Roch., Nia.Falis, Det. & Chi.
10:20 P. M.—For Syra., Roch., Nia.Falis, Det. & Chi.
10:20 P. M.—For Syra., Roch., Wis. Falis, Det. & Chi.
10:20 P. M.—For Syra., Roch., Westcott Express.
A. H. SMITH.

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

NEW YORK. NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R. R. NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORB R. R.

Trains depart from Grand Central Station. 434
St. and 4th Av. as follows, for
BOSTON, via New London & Prov. — †#||10:00,
2 #||10:02 A. M. | ff||1:00, "||x1:01, "||x1:02, "||10:02 A. M. | ff||1:00,
2 #||6:02 | *11:00 P. M.: via Willimantic—||18:00 A. M. |
18:00 P. M.: via Springfield—||9:00 A. M., ||f||1:00,
||4:00, ||1:00 P. M.: Via Willimantic—||18:00 A. M. |
||4:00, ||1:00 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
-||4:00, ||1:00 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
-||4:00, ||4:00 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
-||5:40 A. M.: 49:00 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
-||5:50 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
-||5:50 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
-||5:50 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
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-|5:50 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
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-|5:50 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
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-|5:50 P. M.: ALBANS and QUEBEO |
-|5:50 P. M.: ALBANS and Q

READING SYSTEM NEW JERSEY CENTRAL R. R.

READING SYSTEM

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL R. R.

STATIONS West 23d St., N. R.

Fime shown below is from Liberty St. West
23d St. leaves 10 minutes earlier except as noted
by designating marks.

EASTON, BETHLEHEM, ALLENTOWN AND
MAUCH CHUNK—24:00 (7:15, Easton), 9:10

A. M.: 120, 440, 530 (b5:45 Easton) only) P. M.

Sundays, 24:30 A. M., 1:00, 5:00 and 7:00 P. M.

WILKESHARRE AND SORANTON—9:10 A. M.,
1:20, 5:00 P. M. Sundays, 24:30 A. M., 5:00 P. M.

LAKEWOOD LAKEHURST, TOMS RIVER AND
BARNEGAT—24:00, 9:40 A. M., 1:20 (18:30 Lakewood and Lakehurst), 64:35 P. M. Sundays,
7:00 A. M. (104) Lakewood and Lakehurst).

ATLANTIC CITY—64:00 AM., 1:31:40 P. M.

LONG BRANCH, ASBURY PARK, CCEAN GROVE,
POINT PLEASANT AND SEASHORE POINTS—
24:00, 8:30, 1:30 A. M., 28:12:40, 1:30, 2:48,
3:30, ag4:35, b4:55, a5:15, 6:30, 6:30, 11:201, Sundays,
8:30 P. M.

ATLANTIC HLDS. SEABRIGHT, MONMOUTH
BCH., EAST LONG BRANCH—24:00, 28:30, 8:30,
8:30, 4:30, 1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 P. M. Sundays,
9:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 P. M. Sundays,
9:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 P. M. Sundays,
9:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 P. M. Sundays,
9:30 P. M., 9:12:15 mdt.
BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON—8:00, m:10:00
11:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:30, 6:30 P. M. Sundays,
9:30 P. M., 9:12:15 mdt.
BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON—8:00, m:10:00
11:200, m:2:00, m:5:00, m:6:00, 7:00, 11:216.
READING, HARRISBURG, POTTSVILLE AND
WILLIAMSPORT—12:4:00, 24:30, 18:00, 19:10, (10:00, 1:400, 6:500, 7:30 P. M.

SANDY HOOK ROUTE—Leave Pier 81, N. R.
W. 42d Sk., 9:20, 9:25, 10:30 A. M., 1:20, 1:30, 8:30,
11:30 A. M., 1:30 A. M., 1:30, 1:30, 8:30,
11:30 A. M., 1:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., N., R.
W. 42d Sk., 9:20, 9:35, 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 1:30, 8:30,
11:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., N., R. Cedar St.,
9:20, 10:00, 1:300 A. M., 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 6:50,
11:00 A. M. Reading only, 8:10:00, 11:00, 11:00
A. M. Reading, Pottaville, Harrisburg only,
14:00, 6:500, 7:30 P. M.
W. 42d Sk., 9:20, 9:35, 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 1:30, 8:30,
14:400, 6:500, 7:30 P. M., N., R.
W. 42d Sk., 9:20, 9:35, 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 1:30, 8:30,
14:4

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD ROYAL BLUE LINE TRAINS
"EVERY OTHER HOUR ON THE EVEN HOUR"
TO BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON.
Leave West 23d Street 10 minutes earlier, except midnight train leaves 11:50 p.m.
Lv. Liberty street, 8:00 a.m. Except Sun. Buffet, 10:00 a.m. Daily.
Diner.
12:00 noon. Daily.
Diner.
2:00 p.m. Daily.
Reyal Limited 2:00 p.m. Daily.
Lv. Liberty street, 6:00 p.m. Daily.
3:12:15 night Daily.
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THROUGH TRAINS BAILY TO THE WEST.
Leave New York City, West 23d St. Liberty St.
Chicage, Pittabarg, Sleeper 11:50 p.m. 12:15 n't, Chicage, Columbus, Diner 11:50 a.m. 12:00 n'n.
Pittsbarg, Cleveland, Lim'd 3:50 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
Cincinnati, St. Louis Sleeper 11:50 p.m. 12:15 n't, Chicage, Columbus, Diner 11:50 a.m. 12:00 n'n.
Cincinnati, St. Louis Diner 9:50 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
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MEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN RY.

Lackawanna Railroad

12:10 a. m. daily.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE.—9.25 a. m. and 9.25
p. m. daily.
SEABOARD AIR LINE.—12:25 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

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NORWICH LINE for New London, Block Island, Norwich, Watch Hill, Narra. Pier, East and North. Lve. Pier 40, N. R., ft. Clarkson St., week days only, 6:00 P. M. Strs. CITY OF LOWELL and CHESTIER W. CHAPIN.
NEW HAVEN LINE for New Haven, Springfield, and North. Week days Str. RICHARD PECK Ivs. Pier 20, E. R., 2:46 P. M.; foot 5ist St., E. R., 3:00 P. M. Steamer CITY OF LAWRENCE Ivs. Pier 20, E. R., 0:30 A. M., foot East Sist. E. R. 3:00 P. M. Steamer CITY OF LAWRENCE Ivs. Pier 20, E. R., 0:30 A. M., foot East Sist. St. 10:00 A. M.; return, due New York 8:46 P. M.
Tkita and Stater ms at 261,073,1185 and 1854 B way, 25 Union Sq., 182 Fifth Ave., 245 Col. Ave., 273 W. 125th St., 2786 Third Ave., and at Piers, New York.

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NNEAFOLIS... Sept. 2, 7:30 A.

NNEHAHA Sept. 12, 230 P.

NNETONKA Sept. 16, 7:30 A.

Vaderland Sept. V Zeeland Sept. 23

WHITE STAR LINE
NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
Sailing Wednesdays and Fridays, Pler 48, N. R.
Teutonic, Aug. 30, 10 A. M., Majestic., Sept. 13, 10 A. M.,
Celtic., Sept. 1, 7 A. M. Codric., Sept. 18, 6:30 A. M.
Oceanic, Sept. 6, 11:30 A. M., Baltic., Sept. 20, 9:30 A. M.
THE MEDITERRANEAN VIA
THE SERVICE SEPT. 20, 9:30 A. M.
THE SEPT. 20, 9:30 A. M.
THE SERVICE SEPT. 20, 9:30 A. M.
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THE SEPT. 20, 9:30 A. M.
THE SEPT. 20, 9:30 A. M.
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THE SEPT. 20, 9:

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Kaiser.... Sept. 5, 10 AM (Kaiser.... Oct. 8, 10 AM
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